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"MONTS CHISTO."

Extra copies of the EAGLE can be obin hed in the counting room for five cents

Percy Johnson left for St. Louis last even

T. C. Bush was in from Peabody yester

W. S. Hotelsens is expected home from

the east today Jesse Davis, brother of Howard Davis,

Dr. Hupp is back from a visit to Warren-

A. A. Post, the jeweler, is off to Kansa City on business

W. J. Rawlins and family left for Maniton Springs yesterday.

Miss Nellie Davis, et Metropolis, Illinois is visiting friends in the city. D. A. Heymann, of Brown, Laufer & Co.

Cincinnati, is in the city. Anna Burr left for Humlay's Falls, N N. stopping for the summer at Aurora, Ills.

A. Schmidt and Ches. Martin, of Pratt, struct and advise.

are in the city stepping at Hotel Gandalfo. Boring at the gas well has been resumed

with, it is said, the very best of indications

among yesterday a zrrivals in the metrop-

John Nau says the difficulty of night b fore last did not essur at his restaurant, but in the street.

R Stephens and wife fleft last night for Boston, Mass., where they will spend the beated term. Ridge Comy, the enterprising editor of

the Sunday Growler, was oil last night for New York on business. Mr. Emmets Myers, of St. Lauis, is in the

city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Pintard, Emporia avenue, H. C. Ashbaugh, of the Newton Kamsan

and wife, was in the city yesterday voiting and calling on old asquantaness. Howard Davis and wife left last evening

to spend the summer months among the pleasure resorts of the north. Proudfoot and Bird are getting out the plans for four next residences to be built by

Mr. R. L. Green on the west side.

E. W. Israel, wife and daughter, J. A. Hollinger, wife and daughter, leave for the lakes, for the summer season, today,

S. S. Estey and W. G. Shambaugh leave a good time, and will no doubt have it.

Mr. Couch of Fast Douglas, who has for several months been very low with typhoid Kellogg street and Pattle avenue, instead of fever, was able to be upon the streets yester-

The Sherman-Beattle Gypsum Cement Co. have ordered their machinery from Kansas City. They expect to be ready for work by

THE NEW BUILDINGS. The Israel-Myers Block on North Market-Other Magnificent Business Buildings.

The building still continues without show of abating. As fast as one of the many magnificent business blocks is completed the workmen turn their attention to another of equal magnitude and beauty. It requires alost constant attention to keep up with even the business building; leaving entirely out of mind the hundreds of residences of all sizes and degrees of beauty and attractiveness seing crected.

The beautiful Barnes block is nearing completion and the business men who have rented the lower store rooms expect to be able to occupy them by the first of August. The both interior and exterior. The work upon the Crawford Daisy opera house is progressing as rapidly as possible and unless some ing has its side and rear walls well under for about three months engaged building is not allowed to lag. 'Push, energy, enterprise, everything moves on rapidly,

Now comes Mr. Fred Isreal and Charles high, with a front of fifty feet, and a depth of one hundred and twenty. Pressed brick, stone, iron and plate glas

great demand.

will be used in the construction of the front. The building has been designed upon a nev and original plan and will present an appear ance of strength and solidity. A passenge and freight elevator will connect the differfor store rooms; the second, for officers; and the others will be arranged in spites for living arpartments. All the upper stories being admirably fur nished with light, ventilation and fire es

Note of the ore hundred feet further up Market has already been made in the EAGLE. The arrangement baving been consumated wherely the lot of Mr. A. Knight was trans ferred to Mr. J. R. Snively; the building will be constructed with a front of 100 feet; the tartiders commencing the south, being Messrs. O. Z. Smith, George Walters, L. D. Sknner, and J. R. Snively. Workmen are engaged in making the excavation for the block. Acress the street and at the northeast corner of the alley, the old wooden structures that

stood there were yesterday being removed. Upon that site will be erected by Mr. Chas. Zenning a fine three story Lusiness block with a cont of fifty feet and a depth of one hundred. Messrs. Proudfoot & Bird are the architects preparing plans. This building will be constructed after a very attractive design; the front will be of pressed brick with stone trimmings. The lower story will be one large room; the third, too, will be undivided and can be used as a hall or lodge room; the second is intended to be arranged in offices. The cost is estimated at \$20,000. Excavation has already commenced; the contract for the foundation has been let, and that of the superstructure will be in a few days.

The old frames on Douglas between Topeka evenue and Emporia, and east of the Noble block are being torn down to make way for two brick blocks, one 28x130, the other 23x130, four or five stories, which is not yet definitely decided.

The designs for R. S. Cook's block on West Messrs. Proudfoot and Bird. They show a very beautiful four-story building 21x110. The front; brick, stone and finely wrought iron work, with large plate glass.

Out on Douglas at the northwest corner of Mosley, Mr. Russian will erect a building three stories high. This, too, with brick and of a neat attractive design. The lower floor will be divided into eight store rooms.

NORMAL INSTITUTE.

The eleventh annual Normal Institute of Se lgwick county will begin in this city Monday. August 8th, and continue until Friday September 2d. The sessions will be held in the city high school building on North Emporia, and be conducted by I. C. McNeil, of Kansas City, one of the best educators of the state. The instructors will be U. P. Shull, well and favorably known as the principal of the city high school; and J. M. Naylor, principal of Lewis Aca demy, who is recognized a thorough educator; a man of wide experience and practical methods of imparting instruction. Chancellor H. W. Everest, F. Fitzpatrick, State aperintendent J. H. Lawhead, and President Taylor, of the State Normal, will be present during the institute to counsel, in-

The county superintendent desires to se ach and every teacher of the county present at the institute. He says he desires to be come more thoroughly acquainted with Jas. Boblinger, of Denver, Col., was them, and to consu't with them concerning all matters of interest pertaining to the delegates. schools of the county, especially upon topics presented in as circular of June 17th, 1887.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

Quite a good sized party will leave Monday for the National Teacher's Association which commenced Tuesday at Chicago. Among those preparing for this trip are Prof. Pence, county superintendent; Prof. Childister, superintendent of the city schools J. D. Caldwell, member of the board of education: Miss Dickinson, principal of First ward school; Prof. Shull, principal of the high school; Miss Bertha Daugherty, principal of the Park school: Misses Lizzie Lane, a full corps of efficers and teachers the school Lida Mills, Grace Bidwell and Blanch is now in a very presperous condition. A Smith of the public schools; Messrs. M. R. | cordial invitation is exteded to all to partici Wyneth and E. H. Edward, and Miss Edith pate in the building up of this society. Every Wyneth of the district schools. Professor father and mother ought to see to it well that Naylor of Lewis Academy is already in Chi-Besides the teachers airency named, there holding a township S. S. convention at this games for the lack of proper facilities. will be a very large number of their friends also accompany the party, making it number over sixty persons, and giving a very good delegation for Wichita,

SCHOOL BUILDING SITE.

J. D. Caldwell, member of the school board, yesterday submitted a proposition that has been accepted by Mr. Charles today for Chicago. The boys are primed for Hunter, and it was agreed that the new school building will be located upon the property of Mr. Hunter at the corner of North Lawrence as has been reported. The building will be constructed after the same lesigns as then proposed for the former school edifice.

R. A. Heath of New York was among yesterday's arrivals in the city.

STABBED. The Story Told by a Man Who Was Seriously Cut by an Unknown.

Thursday evening a man appeared at the police court and gave quite an excited ac-temerity to pit the Fort Smith Indians count of his having been stabbed by an un-agains; the Wichita winners again—and ret known person near the river bank. His face lef was scarred and bloody. He showed an ugly cut upon the right side from which the

weak and exhausted He could not speak English very fluently, thing unusual tappens will be ready at the He says his came is Philip Koffenbercher,

the fourth story; and the work upon the dle aged man and speaks very broken. He foundation of the Rouse Blackwelder block says on the day of the affair, he went to a has been resumed with a full force. Work house near the river, the exact locality of on the new churches and upon the Y. M. C. A. which he could not give, but from his description of the surroundings must be in the neighborhood of the parks. In the house and the only wonder appears that enough was a colored woman to whom he endeavored men and meterial can be found to satisfy the to sell one of his racks. She told him to go and Market, just north of the present I-real suddenly a colored man leaped out from the structure. It will be five stories and begging him not to kill the stranger. The colored man, however, paid no heed to her, but struck him first in the face then cut

> His injuries while serious are not thought fatal. His lip is cut, above his eye is an ugly until one in the sixth inning, and from the gash; his hand has several gashes which appeared to have been made as he endeavored to wrench the knife from his assailant. The most severe wound is the one on the side; it is in the right side about an inches wide and three deep. He has suffered very much but was resting easily last

His story, whether true or fase, he has told to quite a number, and is always the same. He appears to think that his punishment was severe and that his assailant should be

THE U. S. LAND OFFICE.

The Dighton delegation, from Land county, in the interest of the land office removal left last evening for Washington, D. C. It having become a settler's necessity and a business requirement to remove the land office from Wakeeney to a more central location. The county seats anywhere near the center of the district are becoming financially interested in the whereabouts of the office. The fight now laying between Scott City and Dighton.

Scott City having two lines of railway and Dighton being in the geographical center of the district and backed by the largest majority of the legal voters and tax payers of the dis trict. The delegation think without a doubt that if the removal is made without prejudice or any partiality shown, and upon the merits of a removal to accommodate the entire district, making it equal for all homesteaders, of which Commissioner Sparks has at all times proven himself a friend, then, as a prominent member of the deligation stated, "Dighton must be the place," with a population of 1,500, more than any county seat wes of Great Bend, and being the largest city in the Wakeeney district. The permanent county seat of Lane county, growing rapidly, with a fair prospect of securing the end of a division, west of Nickerson, while there is no question of the carrying of the bonds by a large majority for the north and south railways, they think Dighton will be the selected city. The delegation is composed of a number of the leading gentlemen of the Wakeeney land district.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The young mens' prayermeeting to night,

The young mens' gospel meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Presbyterian church will be conducted by Mr. Frank E. A. Smith. Subject, "How Old Art Thou?"

Board of directors meets next Monday afeernoon at 4:30. Seventeen young men were present in the

Bible class last evening. The late Alexander Mitchell, president o the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, who died recently, left \$10,000 to the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

The first street elevation of the new building can be seen hung upon the walls of the reading room. Bids for the erection of the building will

e opened on the 20th. The state convention of the Kansas Y. M. C. A. will meet in Wichita, October 27-30. It is expected to be attended by about 5,000

The jubilee number of the London illus trated Graphic, since put on file about one week ego, has been examined by scores of

How often visitors remark "what a coo place you have, you have a nice selection of current reading matter" and other complimentary remarks, which are gratifying to

the board of management.

GYPSUM CENTER, UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL The re-organization of this school took place May 22nd, 1887, and under the manage ment of Wm. Smith, as superintendent, and

place in the near future. The officers of the school are as follows:

Wm. Smith, superintendent. Mr. Summers, assistant superintendent Mrs. Summers, secretary and treasurer. Andrew Smith, librarian

Choirsters. Teachers: Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Summers, Mr. J. Smith and Mrs. Summers.

J. W. ARMSTRONG, Missionary.

W. B. Jamison, a young man of St. Joseph, Mo., is in the city, guest of his sister Mrs. H. J. Maher, of Riverside. Mr. Jamilife and energy.

Wichita Defeats Fort Smith-The Kansas Stat Now the real estate men of Fort Smith will catch it again for having had the agains: the Wichita winners again-and get

The champions left for Fort Smith with some doubt about Fort Smith's present blood was still cozing. His clothes were strength, having some misgivings, lest the covered with blood and he appeared very Indians might be "loaded for bear" and turbing the peace. They each paid \$5 and three games lost here.

and gave a very disconnected story as to The result of todays game entirely dispels of all the lowness and debauchery the how he came by his wound. The judge see any such idea. The local management made offense includes. He was fined \$30 and sent ing the man's condition, recommended him arrangements to get the score by innings, magnificent Cary hotel is almost finished, to the Free Dispensatory, and from there he but owing to the fact that the messenger boy drunk of the day. He paid his fine and left. was taken to the Ladies' Benevolent Home. at Fort Smith sneaked off to the game and Chas. Smith's offense was loading and sleep-Here he was seen yesterday, and gave a would not leave until the ninth inning was ing in cars, dens and the streets. He was statement of how he came by his injuries, played, and there could not be found any- committed. Frank Robinson was a boy not time the contract states. The Fletcher build- and that he has been in the city the Wichita enthusiasts were comed to dis headway. The Stackman building is up to in selling clothes racks. He appears a mid- President Walden received the specials from hangs the suspicion of having been Fort Smith, all in a lump.

THE GAME.

dricks and Schnleider being Wichita's bat- tunity to carry out his promise. tery. By some hitting and an error of Wichita the Indians drew first blood and made a afternoon from E. Douglas by Officer Wachob ond inning was also productive of another see a man who was fishing near the river and run for the Indians. It began to look like shirt and a slight wound on his head. he would purchase one from him. The two the champions from the prairies were going Myers with another grand building for started out together towards the river, when to be easy prey for the "Choctaws." But in judge. the second inning the scene changed, and by building. C. W. Kellogg & Son have just bushes and advanced to him with a large some pretty hitting, together with a couple ply, as the officer lay down a 32 calibre. commenced drawing the plans for this knife. The woman commenced screaming of errors by Fort Smith, the Wichitas turned ment of the true western stple. This was a in the hand and finally gave him the serious Smithian, but the Wichitas rever- ler hit me; I went for the revolverstab in the side. His cries and those of the theless hit Fort Smith's crack pitchwoman soon attracted quite a crowd, and er, Freeman, who was caught by and they succeeded in taking the savage and Pranter. In the third the Indians got none. bloodthirsty man away. The man says the Up to this time Wichita had made two and attack was entirely without cau e on his Ft. Smith five errors and five and four base ent stories. The lower floor will be used part. His assailant he does not know, hits respectively. Neither club scored again and thinks that he would not be until the sixth inning, when Fort Smith got able to recognize him even if he should see in one more run. Wichita got none in the entire game after the second inning with its five runs. Fort Smith made nothing more score, the game, after the second innings by each team, they both played ball to perfec-

> The run in the sixth was Fort Smith's last and the two clubs continued to draw blanks until the end of the game, which resulted in a score of five to three in favor of Wichita.

The Wichita's made a total of nine hits off Freeman, and had two errors. Fort Smith got eight hits off, Hendricks, and had five errors; three of these were very costly and made in the second inning, when Wichita got in her five runs.

The following is the score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Wichita..... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 -5 Indians..... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -3

The time of the game was one hour and ifty minutes. Palmer umpired, TODAY'S GAME at Fort Smith will be telegraphed here at the end of every third imning and imme-

diately posted on the Bulletin board in front of the Western Union office. Baldwin will pitch and Leighton will catch for Wichita and all prospects are that the game will be another hotly contested one. The managers deserve especial thanks for the manner in which they furnish the news of games to their patrons here in Wichita. STOLEN BASES. The boys evidently played a pretty game

with only two errors Who will care for Fort Smith's real es taters now ! The champions should be given a hearty welcome on their next appearance at home, which will not be until the latter part of ext week, as they will arrive from the east

Arkansas City to play championship games m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Wichita is likely to be offered an opportunity to get into the Western League, to fill Leavenworth's place, because that poor town can't support a ball team. The change should Wichltamake it would be a good advertisement for the city, in taking a place Leavenworth could not sustain and would besides rank her with Kansas City, Omaha

and Denver and other good towns. If a fair proposition is made Wichita the business men and citizens generally should encourage the club in this move and provide

The attendance at the games recently has of this important matter. not been as great as earlier in the season for number of reasons. The foremost is, that a lot of persons, ignorantly talked about, set up-games, etc.," and simply display their lack of information. Everybody who knows anything, knows that not a man on the Wichita team has made a wanton error in any game this season, and the sooner little about professional base ball, the better tive parts well, while Mr. Stetson and Miss it will be for the national game in Wichita. Another thing is that the street car service has been unavoidably very poor, but now the street car company proposes to at once run a the boards in the evening. spur right to the grand stand, and will keep a large number of cars, not less than eight or ten cors stand on side track to be built at Main and Bouglas, which will leave at regular intervals and provide unlimited accomsociations for all who want to ride home on A full attendance is requested. the cars, and agree to furnish extra service to please the base ball patron. In addition to the above company's proposed improvenents, the Schweiter motor line people are very anxious to get the ball park removed By order of committee. to the park at the ead of their line. They also agree to furnish most excellent and rapid transportation for any quantity of around a little frame house on Lawrence of people. A special motor and couch went just south of the W. & W. crossing, by th out to the park this morning having on board cries of "murder," It was learned some of the base ball directory, who however have let fall no expression as to what the board family, and that one of the boys had comintended doing in the matter, it is intimated home intoxicated. A quarrel arose in some that there is a heavy cash object backing the way with a younger brother, and when the motor line location, but it is said to be not mother and quite the amount required. At any rate older rode up to the house and pushin patrons of the game are assured cheap and his hand through the window, it is said ample transportation to and from the cago, and Miss Wadsworth has also gore.

Besides the teachers already remod there themselves. We propose grounds, and should no longer miss good brother attempted to dismount the other and if possible be there themselves. We propose grounds, and should no longer miss good a serious southle caused, which was finally

sores, which require almost constant atten-mother and sister. tion. The old man bears his suffering patiently, and appears very grateful for the Clean Hoops, a business man of Malta, O. kind attention bestowed upon him by thema- is in the city. He has just returned from a tron, Mrs. Platt.

Dr. Stickle, of the Wichita Dental Insti- Kansas and Wichita. "Why, I believe," he son is most favorably impressed with the tute, went on a visit to his old home at De- says, "if the whole town would burn down booming city of the plains and will not be catur, Ill., yesterday. He will be gone about the enterprising people of the city would satisfied with less than a month's view of its a month, and upon his return will take the soon build another right here. This is management of the institute.

THE COURTS.

POLICE COURT. Yesterday was another very good day in the police court, and while not a particularly profitable one, was in contrast, as far as numbers of arrests was concerned, with the preceding day.

John Jerrick and John Doe were the parties arrested the night before for the little racket in the street near the Germania. awaiting an opportunity to get even for their costs. Henry Cooper was a vag of the deepest dye, who confessed himself guilty to the stone pile. Con Graney was the body willing to leave so interesting a game, over 15 years of age, who appeared in court hatless, shoeless and ragged, to answer to appointment until about nine o'clock, when the charge of vagrancy. Over him also implicated in some of the petit thefts committed in the city. He promised Fort Smith went to the bat first. Hen- to leave the city, and was given an oppor

Frank Orcutt was brought up late in the single tally. Wichita got a blank. The sec- He was a rather tough looking citizen about half drunk with blood over his collar and

"What is the charge, officer?" asked the "Carrying concealed weapons" was the re-

of errors by Fort Smith, the Wichitas turned "Zat's right, jedge, I carried the tide and made five runs, amid excitalooking for the feller that hit me in the terrible realization for the average Fort head; I went into a lunch counter; some fel-

"I fine you \$10 and costs, and if I see you here again it will cost you \$20." "Here's your money, jedge; give me the

gun till I find that feller." "You can't have it; I am going to confis cate it." "Gee whilikers! is that the way you do here! Well, by gosh, I have got sixteen bar-

going to swaller her all, and then look out for me when I git that feller." "You had better keep quiet, sir, and go

rels of whiskey and a keg of powder I am

"All right judge, I am a going, but if I fluid that feller"- The last words were lost as he left the room. "He will be back again, I am almost certain," remarked his honor as the hoisterous

party was making his way down stairs in search of the object of his wrath. JUSTICE COURT. Yesterday was another busy day in the

justice courts. Judge Barrett had his hands full of civil business, while Judge Walker had more than the usual number of cases. The hot weather does not appear to have a very depressing effect upon litigation in these courts. Will Well was a colored man, who claimed that while he was at a brick yard near the city he was set upon by a man named Dixon and cut about the person. The assailant was brought into court and had to answer to the charge of assault and battery. He plead guilty and was fined. Warrant in another case of assault and battery preferred by a newsboy against a man of the city was also issued. The case will come up for trial in a few days. A suit in which the hangers on of the ccurt expect to find a delicious morsel of gossip was compromised by the defendant paying to the prosecuting witness the sum of \$75. The young man departed wiser, and the other party richer and apparently happier.

PROBATE COURT. E. B. Jewell was yesterday appointed guardian of the estate of the Maxwell minors: bond, \$2,000. D. A. Mitchell was appointed administrator of the estate Susan E. Romic. deceased. Inventory and appraisement was over the Frisco Sunday evening and go to filed in the estate of Samuel J. Fitzhugh, deceased; also in the estate of Mary M. Keach, deceased.

A marriage license was issued by Judge Thomas to James F. Steek, of Kingman, and Rosa Jeffords, of Chicago,

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. There will be a stockholders meeting of the Arkansas Valley Agricultural Society at the court room in Wichita, Monday, June 11, to convene at 2 p. m.

A proposition to buy new grounds and improve the same, with a view to holding a fair the coming fall, will be considered at said such funds as are necessary to effect the meeting. Let there be a full attendance that one meeting may be sufficient to dispos W. H. RANSOM, Secretary, and

A. C. FISHER, President,

Of Stockholders Association.

AMUSEMENTS. CRAWFORD'S. Olive Branch was presented last evening to a fair house, by the Statson company, at this "-mart Alecks" realize they know so theatre. The cast all sustained their respec

Wigham deserve especial notice. Olive Branch will be presented at the Mat ines this afternoon, with Lady of Lyons

ANNOUNCEMENT The Young Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at the Christian Church, corner Secon and Market streets this afternoon at a o'clock

All the ladies of the Central and South Lawrence avenue Christian Churches are requested to meet at the central church at 2 p m. to-day, (Saturday) on important hus

that the house was occupied by the Tupper daughter interfered th struck the woman in the face. The younge ended by the appearance of a brother-in-law The older would not have this interference of his relative and gave the intruder chase The man who was burned at the fire on pistol in hand. The latter found safety in North Main street was more seriously injured than was at first supposed. He now mounted horse and rode towards the coun lies at the Ladies Benevolent home, where so try. The blood was flowing profusely from many unfortunates have found a secure rest the cut on his arm, caused by breaking th ing place. His body is a mass of painful window pene in endeavoring to punish bi-

> visit to the southwestern part of the state and is very enthusiastic in his praise of bound to be a great city, can't help it."

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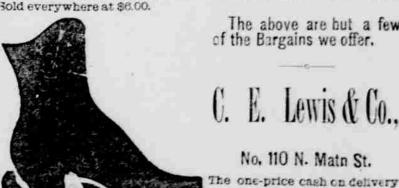


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